

It has pleased the Malesty the Elec to special Mr. Cord Street a Notary Public for the Island of Onlin. Solani Palace, July 57, 1875.

WEREAR, the Board of Health are desiron of securing clessifies of the city, all possons, whether natives or Street and Maurakea street, and between Beretania street, and Queen street, on the Ewn side of the city, are more pagazinal to sweep the robbish in front of their respective position into plies, on the marning of Samm-for. July Binz, 1871, and the prisoners will remove the JOHN H. BROWN.

Blooduln, July 26, 1671.

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Kreimpolto	William Auld.
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Senth Echale	S. H. Mahnika.
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MATT-Labritis	J. Nabaku.
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21-8, Parket, Walletin, Lapson 8-Kohal, Heela, Koolaspoku,

Supreme Court-July Term, 1875.

Beyone THE FULL COURT. July 10—Ami and Kaupea vs. Kamaipunpaa—Appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Harrs. Case argost and submitted. W. C. Jones for Ami's being Kasauli and J. Kell Unaums for Kaopea. B. H. Sanler for the defendant.

W. H. Stone vs. W. F. Allen, Collecter General-

Appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Judd, as intermediary Judge. Case argued and submitted. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff. B. H. Stanley for defendant. July 28—Sunis et al vs. Namea et al—Exceptions to the rading of Mr. Justice Judd. A. S. Hartwell E. Preston for defendant on exceptions. Marchant vs. H. L. Marchant-Libel for divorce.

Arguel and submitted. W. C. Jones for plaintiff. Ein Make vs. Ab Fai-Exceptions on matters of ision of Mr. Justice Harris, on libel for divers. J. Porter Green for plaintiff. A. S. Hart-well for defendant on exceptions. E. H. Stanley exposes the application. Case submitted. Reside Mr. Justice Harris.

the plaintiff.

CRIEF JUSTICE ALLES PRESIDING. July 21-J. B. Williams vs. H. Hackfeld & Co.,-Motion for new trial. Argued and submitted. W. C. Junes for plaintiff. A. S. Hartwell for defendant. Become ver Frag Corner.

July 22-Kabsomana vs. W. L. Moshonus, Minister of the Interior-Case heard, argued and schmitted. A. Kalauli and J. K. Unauna for plaintiff. B. H. Stanley for the defendant. Ma. Justice Juno Pausining.

July 26-C. E. Bishop vs. E. Everett, B. F. Belles, Garnishee-Case heard and submitted. W. C. Jones for plaintiff. A. S. Hartwell for defendants. The Court will in all probability adjourn sine die

The associate were examined by the Court and compared with the vouchers and an order made approv-ing of the same and discharging the administrator, to take effect from the day of filing the receipts of the

respective bein.

Estate of Richard Gilliand, deceased—Petition of E. R. Boyd, Essenter under the Will, that a successor be appealed in his place, to hold the trust under the will. The Court accepted Mr. Boyd's resignation and appointed Mrs. Gilliand administratily with the will annexed of said estate, without bonds. Berone Ma. Jeonice Hannis.

Third Judicial Circuit Court.

Cases heard before the Hunorable F. S. Lyman. Circuit Judge at Watchine, Kan, Hawali, June 12 to 16—Rex vs. Makaha (k)—Charged with tenexicating liquor for sale. Discharged, vs. Daniel Upa (k)-Assault and Battery. Ren vs. Makakos (k)-Assault and Battery. Fined

Ren vs. Kaal (w)-Ellielt intercourse. Fined \$15,

Suit withdrawn.

Jon Elaged vs. Bonks—Assumptit. Suit to recover
Bal.20. Judgment for positriff \$34,20 and costs.

Appeal taken to Circuit Court.

ministrator and ordered to file inventory of property. and bond for \$200, within 30 days.

Estate of J. Kanlin, deceased—Sundry claims ap-

Hine July 25, 1975. Estate of Kanehunamoku, deceased-PetRion for administrator. Keels appointed administrator and ordered to file Inventory of property and a bond for \$400, within 20 days. Estate of Hoonly, deceased—Petition for administration. About 13 years having elapsed since the death of the intestate, and there being only real es-tate, it is passed to the representatives of T. Naha-kuelna, the sole heir, and the matter dismissed.

Estate of H. McCubbin, deceased-Sundry claims July 5-Abu (Pake) dismissed from Prison under

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28. THE second paper on the cruise of the Challeager will be found on our fourth page. It details some of the discoveries made in ocean vegetation and fauna. The great depth at which some of the specimens of the animal kingdom were discovered and brought to the surface will attract attention-sea slugs and shells from a depth of 1950 fathoms, and urchins from 1600 fathoms, and sponge from 2000 fathoms. Near the close of the article, Consul-Reeve introduces our readers to the individual members of the scientific corps of this ship, whose researches will add much to the limited knowledge heretofore possessed of the animal life of the deep sea. The arrival of tde Challenger at this port yesterday, will give additional interest to these reports.

THE communication of Mr. Davies, in another column, refers to a mutter in which all are more or less interested, on which there is considerable uneasiness felt among merchants, The fact that but few here can know what the stipulations of the treaty are until after it is finally ratified, and perhaps a month after it has been a law in America, places us in a very disadvantageous position as compared with merchants residing in America, who may be only too eager to glut our limited market with an overstock of free goods. It is possible that, now the treaty has been signed by the President, it has been published in America, in which case all may be placed on the same footing. Another topic to which Mr. Davies alludesthat of labor -is equally important, and one in which some prompt and definite action should be taken, if it has not already been. The poknowingly and feelingly on this subject.

By the mail steamer from Australia, we have the gratifying news that a contract has been closed in London for the performance of the Australian Mail Service via this port and San Francisco. Its details are these:

The contractors are John Elder and John Macgregor of Scotland, with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Central and Union Pacific Railroads.

The term of service is for eight years from November 20, 1875, when the service is to

The contractors are to receive \$449,750 per annum for thirteen trips performed each way,boats to leave Sydney and Otago every 28 days, commencing November 20, the subsidy to be shared equally by New South Wales and New Zealand

The rate of speed is to be 11 knots an hour, or 264 knots a day.

The "forked service" has been fixed on, vin; that which requires two steamers to perform the service between Fiji and Sydney and Auckland. By this arrangement both colonies was originally suggested in 1872 to Mr. Webb, by the editor of this paper, in which it was to be the most popular as it is the most equitable Charles Kansina vs. A. A. Hasleica—Motion to wante verdict. Motion read and argued, when the Court oedered the resolict vacated. R. H. Stanley and E. Preston for the motion. A. S. Hartwell for the reserve boat carrying the mails, pas-

than probable that the rates to through passenoutward-bound travel.

The new boats which Mr. Elder puts on are Bar vs. Kaal (w)—Elicit intercourse. Fined \$15, and comm.

Bar vs. Eshanil (k)—Contempt of Court. Fined modations for passengers—100 saloon and 120 second class. Anything less than this will be too limited for the take which will soon commence to flow over this Pacific route, when the line is fairly established. The crowd of 150

him in California, he said he still retained it route will be kept open. as a memento of the haloyon days spent in Honolulu. Dr. Judd obtained the second copy printed. It was then a small sheet, but possessed a very neat and attractive appearance, which has never since been excelled.

With the same aloha we have always had for for saying that in his country water became so

readily be carried in the pocket or mailed, and climates. will be sold at the moderate price of sixty The cost of natural ice exported to many intended chiefly for circulation.

take advantage of its large circulation, for their the process proved a remarkable success. The within two or three weeks at the farthest. highly appreciated by the poor fellows who

It has been said that every well-to-do tray- had sickened or been wounded far in the inteeler who visits this group and remains two rior, and had been carried down in litters in months in sight-seeing, spends at least five much suffering. The machine turned out solid The vessels are to touch at Honolulu and hundred dollars while here. If this be so, this ice in great abundance, so that the Victor Em. elapse between the publication of the Treaty little volume may do much towards introducing anuel was not only able to supply her own strangers and their money among us, and in wants and these of all the other ships which this way adding to the general prosperity; for, by being mailed abroad, it will attract visitors to send ice to the hospital ashore." Perhaps to our shores, and prove a messenger to direct the modus operandi of making ice by artificial glut of goods which the enterprising California

Service.

(From the Sydney Herald.)

land, a reserve beat carrying the mails, pas
Steam Navigation Company, is now at last in may be continuously worked for months, simply those interested, and something ought, if posland, a reserve boat carrying the mails, passengers and freight to or from Fiji and the other colony.

Steam Navigation Company, is now at last in may be committed by those interested, and something ought, a particularly impressed with this. Economic particularly impressed with this. Economic particularly impressed with this. The contract requires to be ratified by the parliaments of New South Wales and New evening, that the tenders called for in Eng-Zealand; but as both governments have adopted land had resulted satisfactorily. The Governonly a small demand. By this machine, when those who have the disposal of next year's sugar it as a government measure, there is no doubt ment maximum for the subsidy was £90,000 the air is pumped out of the ice-chambers the crops. I believe the plan now in operation has it will be ratified. Should it, however, be re- a year. That this was their limit was known liquid ether is poured in subject to the infinjected by New South Wales, the government of in the colony, because the fact had been pub- ence of the pump, which, in drawing off the and that most planters would be satisfied to renew New Zealand will undoubtedly ratify it, and lished in some Parliamentary papers that had been moved for. Whether the information had levaporation and thereby effects greater cold-levaled out previously is uncertainty and has It is understood that Mr. John Elder of leaked out previously is uncertain, and has ness. After the vapor is drawn off it is passed year's supplies; and how are we to answer them? Glasgow will provide the two fine steamers been both asserted and denied. At any rate, into another chamber where it liquefies, return- If we agree to sell, subject to all remission of duties, lately built by him for this service. Mr. Mac- after its avowal in Sydney, it could no longer ing back again to the first chamber for re-va- we shall be told that we Jeopardize the treaty in July 5—Retails of Sherman Peck, deceased—Before
Justines Julie Sherman Peck, deceased—Before gregor will provide the Mikado, now employed, and it is quite certain that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production, as the same that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production, as the same that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production, as the same that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production, as the same that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production, as the same that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production, as the same that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production, as the same that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production. and the Pacific Mail Company will furnish two that intending tenderers were acquainted with regard to economical production, as the same the Treaty, planters will have to face a very ominous year. In fact the uncertainty of the action of vessels, probably the Vasco de Gama and Vanthe fact. We had previously been informed either is made to do its work of freezing over Congress compels planters to make prudent terms couver, as they must be under the English flag. that several parties, owners of steamships, and over again, and so rapid and effectual is for themselves, and there is no doubt many will All these boats, except perhaps the last named, were, more or less, desirous of undertaking the operation that we were surprised to find close with the refiners if they can arrange the terms are very fine ships. Regarding the Vancouver, the Trans-Pacific mail service, but that they how soon the latent heat extracted from the -at the risk of delaying, or even sacrificing the we are not so fully informed, as to her speed looked for a subsidy of from £100,000 to £120,- water in the first chamber under the process of Treaty. ooked for a substidy of from £100,000 to £120,- water in the first chamber under the process of A third question is labor—and it demands the earnest attention of the immigration Society, or The Colonies will be very fortunate if they that took place in London when the tenders chamber. It was literally "blowing hot and the Chamber of Commerce, or both. ratify the contract made with this strong com- were opened. We do not know how many blowing cold "by one operation-the cold makbination of Scotch and American capital. parties tendered or for what sums; our infor- ing the warmth and the warmth making the invest almost nothing, as it does to sugar planters, Guardianship of Matilian Eckart, an insume person

—Petrion of Maximillian Eckart to be appointed
guardian of the property of Maximillian Eckart within
the Euglien. Cartificate field from the Probate
world as wealthy ship builders and owners;

Messrs. J. Elder of Glasgow and J. Macgregor
of Leith are well known to the commercial
one tender sent in just £50 within the limit,
and it has since been announced that this ten
The London Clabs area. The treaty recently Court of San Francisco of the commitment of Matilda San Francisco of was ordered to supplement the examplification with a capital of one hundred and fifty millions of the State of California, or the Secretary of State for the State; or the Hawalian Consult certifying of his capital in the sum of the Probate Judge of the City of San Francisco. In the premises.

Bond to be find in the sum of \$8.000.

The State of California or the Secretary of State for the Interest of the railroad companies to attract all the travel across the Continent that is possible, while the Pacific mail company has the reputation of providing the state of the Secretary and the Sum of the Secretary of labor is becoming the concluded between Russia and Japan cedes to the former power the southern portion of the large island called Saghalien, the exclusive that the former power the southern portion of the large island called Saghalien, the exclusive that the companies to attract all the travel across the for the late contract: Mr. John Macgregor, of Leith, interested in two of the vessels now ceedingly important to the subjects of the Czar.

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nal on its millennial period. As its founder, continuous through line from San Francisco to tined to prove more accessible refuges than we were invited to take part in the festivity, Sydney, calling each way at Honolulu and those in any other part of her dominions. The an honor which we heartily accepted. At one Fiji; from which latter port the colony not newly acquired territory is also rich in mines end of the table sat the present proprietor, Mr. served by the through line will be served by a and oil, and its only weak point appears to be Black, at the other the worthy editor, Mr. branch. This arrangement has been adopted its deficiency in agricultural products. One of R. L. Sheldon, while around were scated near- as that which best distributes the advantages its merits is its accessibility in Winter, the ly all who have ever been employed in the between New Zealand and Sydney, and as narrow Gulf of Tartary being frozen over so that which best suits the trade, as well as firmly as to admit of the passage both of men The occasion of course recalled many old- being most convenient to the contractors. As and provisions, which are transported across it time incidents, and among those present were to any communication between Sydney and in carts drawn by Siberian dogs." several who assisted in getting out the first is- Otago, that will probably be left to the consue, which appeared nineteen years ago-July | tractors to arrange at their pleasure, but seems 2, 1856. We well remember when the first to form no part of the stipulation. The speed number was printed. There were some fifteen as guaranteed is to be eleven knots, and the or twenty of our fermer resident merchants contractors are said to be willing to commence and others eagerly waiting around the press in November. The latter vovages completed to witness the birth of the infant cyclops, under the auspices of the Australasian Steam which has more than once controlled the des- Navigation Company have certainly shown tiny of Hawnii pei, and which has now reach- that, with powerful boats, the journey, either its present maturity. There were present, from Auckland or Sydney to San Francisco. Barnum Field, Captain Snow, Fred. Hanks, can be performed well within the thirty days. Captain Spencer, Dr. Wood, Dr. Judd, J. C. Pending the commencement of a permanent Spalding and others, interested in its establish- contract, the Government has completed negoment. Mr. Field secured the very first copy tintions for the continuation of a temporary serstruck off, and many years later, when we met vice, so that there will be no gap, and this

Making Ice in the Sunshine,

warm weather, and is regarded as a great boon through France to Lyons: thence, passing in hot countries. We read that the Greeks, through Genoa, Florence, Rome, and Naples, he We congratulate the proprietor and all con- and afterwards the Romans, at first preserved | will go to Constantinople; from there, crossing cted with it on its anspicious entry into its snow closely packed in deep underground cel. the Bosphorus, he will walk through the intermillennial period, and we hope it may enjoy a lars, and that Nero, at a later period, estab- vening countries to India; then to Canton and resperity greater than it has ever had. With lished ice-houses in Rome similar to those in Hengkong, China; at Hongkong he will take the reciprocity treaty fully ratified, with an use in most European countries up to the pres- ship to the Philippine Isles; thence to New supetus given to agriculture throughout the ent time. Most of us are also familiar with the Guinea, Australia, the Sandwich Islands and group, it ought to, and doubtless will, share story of the great indignation of an untutored San Francisco. The walk across the continent in the increased prosperity of Hawaii nei, chief towards one of Captain Cook's officers the Advertiser, we wish it continued success. solid that men could walk upon it; but few 15,712 miles, and by water 12,935 miles. persons are aware how speedily ice can be made by artificial freezing aided by the mighty This is the title of a small hand-book of and all-conquering power of steam. This, how- ing since February 15th, at Wilmington, Delaabout 140 pages prepared and issued by the ever, was demonstrated before our eyes a few publisher of this paper, the printing of which days ago when we had the pleasure of witnessis nearly finished, so that it will be ready for ling the operation of a new patent improved dicirculation by the end of August. The plan rect-acting ice-making machine before being on which the book has been compiled is to treat shipped to the Mediterranean by Messrs, Sladof each island separately, having something re- den Brothers & Co., and upon which much tallating to every place or object of interest, so ent had been brought to bear in constructing a that the traveler, with the aid of this volume, machine capable of producing 125 lbs. of ice can visit each locality and pursue his inquiries | per hour, at a working cost of about 7s, 6d, per regarding it. There are, in this way, over one day, or 15s, for night and day work of 24 hours. hundred topics or places referred to under sep- We were informed that the cost of this machine, arate heads. After concluding a description of with engine, boiler, and all apparatuses, for the all noteworthy places in the group, there fol- particulars of which we refer our readers to lows a chapter of information for immigrants, the advertisement in our advertising columns on various subjects. This is prepared in the costs, £135, and makes about 716 lbs. of ice for form of questions and answers. Then the pop- one penny. The larger machines, of course, sition which he occupies, as agent for sev- ulation of the islands is given-observations on will produce as much as 23 lbs. of ice for a eral sugar plantations, enables him to speak the weather-hints to travelers-table of dis- penny, but the machine which we saw in operatances, by land and by sea-government statis- tion has finally settled the question of productics, &c., concluding with a table of contents, ing ice in hot countries at a cheap cost on the There is also a small map of the group, a pic- spot, and for a comparatively small outlay, inture of the Hotel, and of a Hawaiian female. | stead of importing ice, which in addition to its The volume is of a handy size, such as can great cost, is not easily preserved in tropical

cents per copy, or six dollars per dozen. It ports is from £10 to £20 per ton, but machines can be mailed abroad at a cost of ten or twelve | are now constructed to make ice on the spot cepts, and will doubtless prove an acceptable at 10s per ton. The practical value of this reference book in foreign countries, where it is operation was tested during the late Ashantee war. The Victor Emanuel at the Gold An edition of 4,000 copies has been issued. Coast had a small machine, and notwithstandand a few advertisements will be received for ing all the inconveniences of shipboard, in adinsertion on the fly leaves. Those who wish to dition to the severe test of a tropical climate, own benefit, will please to hand in their notices | correspondent of the Times said "a glass of without delay, as the book will be completed bright and sparkling water, well iced, was are placed on an equal basis. This last plan hither many who otherwise might never visit us. means, and by the accelerating process of steam power, cannot be easily explained. Suf-The Australian and California Mail fice it, however, to say that the action consists in evaporating ether is rucses and again condensing the vapor to liquid so as to be used The mail service via San Francisco, which, afresh, with little loss. This continuous action at least ten per cent. on many classes of since the failure of the last contract, has been is indeed a most valuable feature in this imtemporarily carried on by the Australasian proved machine, because when once charged it more than a hand to mouth assortment. This

The nature of the terms and conditions of this form the Japanese group, It extends from themselves to my mind; and I do not pretend to and capabilities of the parties concerned, eastern side a vast gulf known as the Sea of And if happily these thoughts shall prove to be only New Zealand is trebly represented in London, Ochotsk; on the west the narrow Gulf of Tar- fancies of my own, I cannot think it wrong that the by Dr. Featherstone (the regular Agent-Gene- tary, which separates it by a small interval subject should at least be ventilated. Jones Hongress the positions of the previous contract. New South Wales, whose Agent-General Sir Charles Covages and the contract of the special state of J. W. Kupakes. Georges which left here on Saturday last in the Mixado, will then appear here regularly parts in the Mixado, will then appear here regularly the send discharges. Accounting passed and established the services of the size of J. W. Kupakes. Georges Persistence of the straing and covered the send discharge. Accounting passed and established the service of the size of J. W. Kupakes. Georges Persistence of the straing of the previous contract. New South Wales, whose Agent-General Sir Charles Covages in the northern part of the island, where its breadth is greatest, but the diploid of the matter by Sir Daniel Cooper, which latter gentleman deserves the cordial thanks of the colony for the earnestness and thoroughness with which he has gone into the business. The agreement will not take effect until it is approved of by our colonial Parliament, and seed the service of the inventory and a bond for Soot, which was served in the preservoir of Manuscretters of the size of Manuscretters of M

A Walk Round the World.

The Philadelphia Ledger says :-- "Mark

Grayson has undertaken to walk round the world, starting from the City Hall, New York, and to return to the same place on Thursday, November 23rd, 1876. The distance included in the entire route is 19,220 miles, which will require from him a daily walk of a little over thirty-two miles. A large part of the trip, of course, will be on ocean steamers, during which he will make up his daily average by walking on shipboard. Should be fall short of making his daily average on shipboard, for any reason, he will make it up on land. The route of his walk is as follows :- From New York to Liverpool by water; thence to Havre, passing through Manchester, Shef-Ice has always been esteemed a luxury in field, and London; from Havre he will walk will finish the undertaking. The total number of miles he is to walk by land is computed at Grayson is 28 years of age, 5ft 7in high, and weighs 130 lbs. He has been in active train-

HONOLULU, July 26th, 1875.

SIR:-If it be true that the Reciprocity Treaty has received the ratification of both the Hawaiian and the United States Governments, we may assume, I suppose, that in a few months we shall be in possession of those benefits which we have so earnestly sought, as a relief to the agricultural interests of the country.

ectly or indirectly affect all other interests here, and for the most part advantageously, At the same, time I venture to think that no such radical changes as are contemplated un-

der this treaty, can take place without giving rise to considerations of a very grave character. and which it is the especial duty of commercial men to anticipate.

It is, I believe, a free trade maxim that commerce should be as free of legislation as ossible; and whilst we claim to have special reasons, and perhaps justification, for violating this maxim at the present moment, it cannot be wise for us to permit a commercial revolation to come upon us, without our having discussed, even if we cannot mould its conditions and results.

So far as I can judge, the secrecy in which the clauses of the Treaty are involved, is very unfortunate; for we are unable to make any preparation for the change that awaits us. It is, I think, a very inconvenient necessity that has compelled us to give up all control; and to leave not only the existence but the time of operation of a Treaty of such importance, to the vote of the first Congress that chooses either to confirm or to postpone it. This would matter less if it had been stipulated that either six or twelve months should and its coming into effect. But what will be the position of importers after December 4th? houses are only too glad to throw into a free

In the meantime with a threatened depreci-

A second very important consideration affects

The Treaty offers as much to Rice planters, who

may yet starve in the midst of the plenty his Treaty These are the practical points which present

tention was to bring the subject before the Chamber of Commerce, but if it has any importance, it is im portant to many who are outside the Chamber

ral,) Sir Julius Vogel (late Prime Minister,) from the rocky Siberian coast; and to the south I do not know that the discussion of the Treaty by the Chamber of Commerce, especially under the and Mr. Russell, who assisted in the negotia- the Straits of La Perouse, dividing it from the secrecy is which it is bidden, would be beneficial; tions of the previous contract. New South island of Yesso. The Russians had long ago but I do think that the bearing of the Treaty on our

Sugar and Coffee in Hamakun.

EDITOR "GARRTTE:" It is worthy of notice and will be of interest both to residents on the Hawaiian Islands, and also to strangers land-

as foreigners are planting cane, and I have not the least doubt that in a year or two we shall see a profitable plantation at Honokas, which lade, why the prayer of said periodecers should only the prayer of said periodecers. others in the district, for which there are excellent sites.

The district of Hamakua is one of the finest on the Islands, and offers facilities perhaps unequaled on Hawaii for extensively cultivating the sugar cane as well as other industries at present unknown in the kingdom.

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A gentlemun who has lately settled at Honokan informs me that in planting coffee he believes that Hamakua can not be equaled. The plants, after transplanting, do not even shed their leaves, but appear to thrive better after being taken from the virgin soil and planted at a higher elevation. He further says that if the coffee is attended to and properly cured, he cannot see the reason why it should not be equal to any raised on the Islands; the climate is suitable for its cultivation, and it is less liable to be affected with blight than the coffee raised in Kona, Nova Lux. Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii, July, 1875.

> II S FLAGSTOP "PENSACOLA." Off Honolulu, July 26th, 1875.

To the Editor of the Hassailan Gazette: Duan Sin: -In last Saturday's lasue of the Pheiffe beamercial Advertiser, under the head of "Receptions on shipboard," it remarks that "Admiral Almy's fortnightly reception on board of the Pensacola was numerously attended on Thursday last,"

I beg leave to say, that these "Receptions," which seem to have conferred much pleasure upon the It is doubtless true that this change will di- | good people of Honolulu, have been the joint efforts of the Rear Admiral, Captain, Ward-room, and Steerage Officers of the ship combined.

As the Captain and several of the officers of the ship exerted themselves to make these pleasurable entertainments, it is but fair that they should reeive a due share of the credit. Will you please give this an insertion, and oblige,

Very Respectfully, Yours, JOHN J. ALMY, Rear-Admiral U.S.N.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice to Postmasters.

A TTENTION IS SPECIALLY CALLED TO A the new Tariff of Postages in the United States, from July I, 1875, whereby prepayment of U. S. Postage to sundry countries outside of the United States is made COMPULSORY. See U. S. Mall, 3d page, June, 1875.

Letters not property prepaid cannot be forwarded, THE FOSTMASTER GENERAL. Hospinin, July 19, 1875.

A Limited Number of Orders

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Water Rates. THE WATER BATES FROM THE FIRST y, 1875, to the first day of Ja sie in advance), being now

Superintendent Water Works. OAHU COLLEGE. announcing that MR. A. PRATT, A. M., recently of folden (aste Academy, Oakland, and an instructor of in experience and excellent repute, will be in charge of

the will be assisted by accomplished teachers in the various departments.

Mr. F. W. Damon, A. B., will continue to instruct in the chassion.

Miss Fannie Merritt, recently a teacher in the San Rafael
Institute, and Miss M. F. Eckley, for two years a teacher nencia Female Seminary, will instruct in drawing, and other studies. Prats will

Mrs. Fratt will act as mateon, Patrons of the school may expect a year of superior adantages.

The next term will open on Wednesday the 8th of september. (548 2m) BY THE COMMITTEE.

EDEN HOUSE SCHOOL, For Girls Only. PRINCIPAL, : : : : MRS. OWEN.

THE SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON MON-For the term of 10 weeks for girls over fourteen,

For girls under fourteen, including French and Drawing, 12 00 For the plain English Course, - - - - - - -Latin and French Taught, if required. Music at the Usual Rates.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF LAW AND UITY of the Hawsian Intends, SARKETA PSON, and JOHN H. THOMPSON, misser, by MCK, Grandian, vs. JEROME FRART and SARA V. his wife. Polition for house sure. Hawaiian Islands, and also to strangers landing in the country with a view of entering into the culture of sugar and coffee, to find the inducements for the cultivation of these two articles better than has been offered for many years, if not in fact with a better prospect than has ever gleamed in this Kingdom.

The first sugar plantation in the district of Hamakua has been provit ed with a mill, and under the management of Messrs. Marsden and Siemsen, has proved to be a welcome success; no more so than they deserve, for their energy and perseverance in endeavoring to open up the resources of Hamakua for this valuable and ultimately extensive industry. Natives as well as foreigners are planting cane, and I have not the least doubt that in a year or two we shall.

Marshal's Sale.

Henolulu, July 23, 1875.

Notice to Creditors, ESTATE OF FRANZ BERTELMANN, LATE PSTATE OF FRANZ BERTIELMANN, LATE of Kolosa, Kaimi, decessed. Notice is breachy given that the last will and technicant of the said Franz flortedmann having been admitted to produce by the Hom. Jonathan having been admitted to produce by the Hom. Jonathan Harley, Circuit Judge of Kaimi, and letters technicants, and the Hom. Herticontain, and the Hom. Herticontain, and the Hom. Herticontain, and the Hom. Herticontain, and executives manued in the said will, on the 17th day of Judginstant; all persons having any property belonging to er owing defects to the said cause are hereby required to depicte on the said cause are hereby required to depicte on the said scattering and execution; all persons having claims against the said examine, whether by mortgage or otherwhe, are hereby recopired in present the same, doly antherethened and with the proper windhers to the said scatteria and executions in the place of the undersigned within six monds from this data, or limp will be forever barred.

Administrator Estate of Franz Harbertmann, Molosa, Kaimi, Aug. 1st, 1513.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

ISLANDS—In Probabe, Order of Nonice of Penison Administration, Refuse Mr. Touties Harris, In the are of THOMAS LONG, of Recording Island of Osho, Estate of THOMAS LONG, of Rosolulu, Island of Oshu, deceased, intestate.

On Resulting and Filing the Petition of ANNA BOOTH LONG, of Humolini, Island of Oshu, alleging that Thomas Leng, of said Hemolinia, their intestable at said Richobinia, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1875, and praying that Lefters of Admilistration nesses to her.

It is Ordered that THUISDAY, the 5th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1875, be and heavily is appointed for hearing said petition before the said Justice, in the Court Reson of the Court, at Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that this order be published in the English language for three successive weeks in the Havallan Gasette newspaper in Honolulu.

Henotulu.
Dated Honolufu, July 28, 1872.
CHAS. C. HARRIS.
Attent: Justice of the Supreme Court.
JNO. E. BARNARD, Deputy Circle.
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SUPREME COURT.-In the matter of the Bankruptey of 10 AVIO SMITH, a resummer Stackrupt.
David Smith of Honolniu, having come before the Honolniu, having come before the Honolniu, carried the Supressa Court, and declared himself a Stackrupt, as provided in Section 62 of the CVII Code, it was this day ordered by the said Justice, that Friday the Twanty-third say of July Smal, as 100 clock A. M., at the Court Room of the Supreme Court, at Alliand House, Rosonium, be the time and place to hear sold decide the question of Sankruptey, and that notice of such hearing be published in the Howathan Ganceto, for all persons therefor converned to appear and show cutses, if any nearing be putsinged in the flavorage value of some thorto concerned to appear and show o there be, why the said David Smith should be Bankropt. By order of the Court.

Honolulu, 17th July, 1875. 548- Deputy Clerk Postponement of Sale of Real

Estate! NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE sed, advertised to take place at Wallinks on the 25th day of June instant, is postponed by order of the Court until Naturday the 7th day of August

REAL ESTATE! IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE ON KAAUWAI, late of Honolinin, deceased, to sell at publi auction certain lands betouging to said Ecasto, I the ut detsigned will sell at public auction,

Administrator's Sale of

On Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1875, At 12 Noon, DESMAN,S STORE,

Situated at Walfaku, Muni, to wrt : Four parcels of land—let, 2 chains and 4 fathoms square; 24, 1 acre and 1 square chain; 35, 1 hacre; 4th, 15 acres, 5 chains and 100 fathoms square. And likewise, in and to certain lands situated in Halania, at Wallaku, Mant, aforesaid, to wit; 15 lois, as follows: 14thot containing 21 square role.

l acre, 15 agnars rods. 1 rood, 31 agnars rods. 6 agnars rods. 1 rood. 3 acres, 1 rood, 38 rods. 8 roods, 36 rods.

2 roods, 25 rods, 2 arres, 3 roots, 27 rods, 1 roods, 5 rods, 1 rood, 35 rods, 25 rods, 2 roods, 22 rods, 3 acres, 1 rood, 19 rods, This lot 2 acres, I road, 19 rods.

And also a portion of land cittate at Paint, Mant, the lag lot containing 5 20. 100 acres, and the 2d lot, 16 1-53 acres. Also all the Hight, Title and Interest of the deceased he and to all pieces and proveds of land described in lings I blacet 2020, being the lots of land conveyed to the deceased and vice. K. Kasawai, his brother by the heles of Nakabpitleho, by a certain deed of recurd in Liber 41, pages 434 and 444. The first lot of which contains 1 18 100 acres summer in Hazania, in Wainkin, successful the second lot, 2 34-100 acres, in Punko, Wallaku, abressatt; and the thirt 13-100 of an acre.

And linewise, all the Right, Title and Interest acquired by the deceased from A. Pepe and Kanna, his wife, in said to the land described in Land Commission Award No. 505, containing 35-100 of an acre.

And also, all the linual situation of Manine, aforesed.

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And also, all the fand situated at Manines, Kula, Mani, Asserthed in Land commission Award Na. 1981, and containing 8 8-100 seres in favor of Z. Rasinwal, And likewise a fract of land situated at Walakou, Kula, Masi, described in Land Commission Award 1981, containing 13 seres.

The farther description of the lands may be seen on application at the Cierk's office of the Saprems Court most saturated, the 17th day of June, 1873, and afterwards, at Mr. MOSSMAN'S STORE, at Walkers, and at the GOV-ERNOR'S OFFICE in Landsman, Mast.

Sale subject to the approval of the Court, at the Court House, Houseline. JOHN ROLI UNAUNA, Administrator of Estate of Wm. H. Kasawas, dorn

Estate of Atai (Amoo), Bankrupt.

A SECOND AND FINAL DIVIDEND
amounting to 3 50-100 per cent. will be paid at the
office of 5L Hackfeld & Co. us the 18th of July, 1872.

M LOUISMON. Estate of Walker & Allen.

A PIRNT AND FINAL DIVIDEND UPON
approved claims against the Estate of Walter &
Alben will be paid at the office of the undersigned on and
after this date.

Amignose Estate Walter & After.
Honolulu, June 1811, 1872. Notice.

FURON AND AFTER THES DAY THE UN-dersigned wishes that all interes and communications for him may be selfressed as follows: CHUN APING Honeinin, July 12th, 1875. Of Apoles & Acateur

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